Hear, 'Land o' Cakes and brither B Free Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats, If there's a hole in a' your costs, I rede ye tent it; A chiel's amang you takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it. - Burns

The Pacahontas Fin

Local Events.

S. B. Scott, Jr., is at Lynchburg Miss Lucy Poage, of Poage's Lane, was in Marlinton Thanksgiving day.

Preston Clark with wife and daughter were in Marlinton last Wednesday.

A. M. McLaughlin and son Lee McLaughlin came up Tuesday to move their cattle.

John Adkisson and David Barnes were in Marlinton Thursday, look-ing for something to be thankful

The funeral of L. Gillilan was solemnized Monday at Frankford. He was a volunteer of the Second West Virgininia Regiment, and died of fever at Knoxville.

Don't wait for the rush for satis-factory poultry trade. Better come at the earliest date possible, and pick your goods while the stock is fresh, so you can get better select-ions and more careful attention.

A. V. Barnesgrove, of Lewis County, West Virginia, was at the Times office Friday. He travels in the interest of Floyd & Bohr. Sad-Times office Friday. He travels in the interest of Floyd & Bohr. Sad-dle and Harness Manufacturers, of Louisville, Kentucky. He expects to make regular trips through here.

Bernie Bosworth, of Beverly, was hunting last Tuesday, and ac-cidentally shot himself in the el-bow. The bone is badly shattered and he has gone to the Johns Hop-kins, accompanied by Dr L. W. Talbot, who hopes the arm may be preserved if promptly attended to.

A lot of Christmas bric-a-brac at A lot of Christinas brie-a-brac at Pullins & Company's. You can obtain a present there to please the most fastidious. The goods are elegant, and as pretty a line as you would see in a city store. Don't go to the trouble of ordering something nice for the loved one until you have inspected this stock.

It will be of interest to know that the learned stiges who read the goose-bone and tell of the signs that mark the kind of winter, fixed the first big snow storm of the win-ter for November 26, last Satur-

Mr and Mrs A. S. Bratton, of fillboro, are visiting W. A. Brat-

Will Gap Vivy her Mrs Pullin, ac ughter, of Mil isited her son, J. D. Pullin. las

The Gypsies left Marvin las Monday, with the exception of hose occupying the tent in which he sick woman was sheltered.

The slot woman was sheltered. Peter Warwick passed through Marlinton last Thursday on his-way to Sawyers, on Williams Riv-River, to bring home the remains of his son, who died while working in the lumber camp in 1897. He was in a two horse wagon and he had a difficult journey before him. He decided to go by W. McClin-tic's camp and to return that way if he found in practicable. If not, the return journey would have to be made by Addison. The Baltimore Sup. in speaking

The Baltimore Sun, in speaking of the magnificent display made by the city markets in the matter of Thanksgiving turkeys, has this to say of West Virginia turkeys: "There is said to be no doubt that "There is said to be no doubt that the finest turkeys come from West Virginia. They are corn fed tur-keys and never stray into the to-bacco fields, like the Virginia tur-keys, or get scraps like the Ten-nessee turkeys. It is worth know-ing that at Thanksgiving the ben turkey is far preferable to the gob-bler, but at Christmrs the thing re verses itself and the gobbler is the

Football Game at Frost.

Tom, Tom, the preacher's son, Stole a pig(skin) and away did run. Frost was beat,

The pig was eat, [street. And Tom sent flying down the

About hog killing time every ear the Marlinton football team has a try at the noble game with the United States Weather Bureau announced a storm advancing from the east, which really did centre at Philadelphia two days previously, where two teams played a "brutal football game,"—not on account of ferocious team work, for the men i could not play hard enough to keep up circulation, but because of the cold and wet and slippery

manger. In turning her so she could get up, she lashed out with her hind foot and struck her owner the larger the man the less secure difficulty, and difficulty, and difficulty is a case of "jingle bells" and "best girls" for some time to come! with the wind at their backs. It in the face, breaking his nose. He was his pride. It was risky to at- Mr Beaty is a Champion Black-

CHEAT MOUNTAIN SNOW-ALLS.

"Hog-killing" in progress, and alified "pig-stickers" much in

William Painter has a beart as big as himself. He is a typical man,-true as steel. Taylor Painter has been to New

ork. He will shortly publish a book of his adventures,—"away own East"!

Jake McAtee is going to Davis to the lumber camp. He says a workman, like himself, can earn a dollar a minute there.

All come out to 'Mingo Concert' on Friday evening, December 2nd at 7 p. m. Mingo String Band can

not be beaten for melody! Several succulent turkeys ceased their "gobble" last Thursday, and were "gobbled up" by hungry mouths on "Thanksgiving Day."

Ernest Hebden is one of the "right sort." He can put his hand to anything, and is not afraid to catch hold. He'll make a mark for himself,-just see if he don't!

We thought "Old Santy" had got to Mingo last Saturday; but, on closer inspection, it turned out to be a grizzly mountaineer of Cheat, who had got caught driving in the blizzard.

was located here!

Noah Ayers has "done gone got married." The boys gave him a "serenade." He says, "This 'ere batching ain't what it's cracked up

MINGO.

The health of the community od at this time

The wind has blown down sever acks in this neig Miss Minnie Cramer, of Clover Dreek, is visiting friends at this

Jim Baker killed a hog that weighed 535 pounds and bas anoth-er that will weigh as much.

Miss Allie Salisbory entertaine quite a number of young ladies at Mr Beaty's, last Tuesday. H. B. Marshall and daughter are

off to Baltimore and New York buying a winter stock of goods.

Two young gentlemen were out late Sunday night, and on their way home were treed by a wild cat which kept them up the tree for four hours. Their shouts were heard by Edwin Hall, who went to their rescue and killed the wild beast with his two little dogs.

BLOOMERS.

DUNMORE.

Professor Wash Oliver was in

town Monday. W. K. Jackson is off to Greenbrier County.

Miss Lucy Kincaid spent Sun-day in Huntersville.

A. K. Dysard has returned from the Valley of Virginia.

did run. did run. Joe Miller can snore louder and farther than three men and a boy own the ne every all team me with Model during with a located here! Joe Miller can snore louder and farther than three men and a boy through a partition, which keeled over, and smothered a man in bed in the next room. Model during the located here! Last Saturday we had a Jim Her-acani, or a North Western Billey that was very severe for this coun-try. The singing was well attended Suuday. There will be singing at Liberty church next Sunday, De-

cember 4, at P. M. Let all attend

"serenade." He says, "This 'ere batching ain't what it's cracked up to be!" No doubt he is right; but we have no experience! Loyd Williams is tearing off a big strip on Huckleberry Avenue. He is buying rabbits by the dozen, selling 16 oz. for a pound, and 36 inches to a yard.

The telephone line is completed to Green Bank, and the rates are very satisfactory: 10 cents for a message in the county and 14 cents

Edwin Hall was not long in em- \$5 a year. B. F. McElwee deserves ter for November 26, last Satur-day. It says that the severest weather of the weather will be about January 10. John Gibson had a narrow es-cape from death last week. A val-uable mare was taken sick and got down with her feet against the manger. In the maninter of the wind at their backs. It the wind at their backs. It the severes about 3 in the maninter of the weather will be about January 10. John Gibson had a narrow es-cape from death last week. A val-uable mare was taken sick and got down with her feet against the

MILL POINT.

Miss Etta Smith is visiting at B. Pyles

Miss Grace Wade has been visiting at 1. B. Smith's. Miss Maud Smith has been vis-

ting her sister, Mrs Bessie Shafer Frank Moore went to Marlinton on Monday, and W. H. Shafea on Tuesday.

The protracted meeting at Mar-vin, conducted by Rev Dills, seems to be doing much good.

The Gypsy camp is near the church, and the Gypsies seem to enjoy the music and motions of Christians very much.

There is no doubt that men are reated for the accomplishment of ome good in the world, but the calling cannot be read from the heart of the hand. There is a sci-ence called astrology that will show to a man the exact calling or cupation for him, and no man can have genuine success unless he follows the pursuit he is made for. Mill Point now has a Professor in

The camp of Gypsies now at Marvin is without a doubt the largest ever in the county. They are now preparing to leave, but for the last two weeks things have been kept stirring on their account such An Elk "pioneer" was told at Davis he could chop wood for his board. He fired up, and quit, re-turning to his mountain fastness, as quick as his legs could carry him! Weather at present is cold enough to "freeze a brass monkey!" The seductive nigger (conspicuous by his absence in these mountains) would turn white from cold, if he was located here!

HOME FOR SALE:-9 acres of land; good new house and other necessary buildings. Situated on public road, one mile from post of-

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The Proportions.

it is a rule, somewhat severe. But true as Deuteronomy; There 's just one month of Christ-

mas cheer, And eleven of economy. -Washington Star.

Quarterly Meetings.

Pendlefon, Judy Church, Decem ber 3, 4; Highland, Fair View, Dec. 10, 11; Edray, Dec. 17, 18; Bonceverte, Mt Sidney, Dec. 31, January 1; Monroe, Central, January 7, 8; Greenbuier, McMillion, 21, 22; Paint Greenbiller, McMillion, 21, 22; Paint Bank, Maple Grove, 28, 29; Bick Patch, Alleghany Station, Feb. 4, 5; Augusta, Sherando, Feb. 11, 12; Blue Sulphur, Hills Chapel, Febru ary 25, 26; Forest Hill, Petertown, March 11, 12.

D.O. HEDBICK. P. E.



POULTRY

DAY

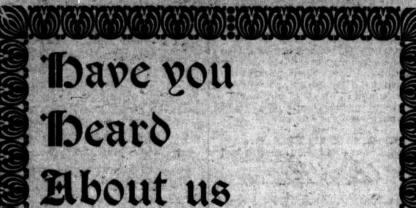
I have been asked very often how to dress peultry. Some people prefer cutting the heads off. I will take them with heads and feet on, dry picked, or with heads and feet off gently scalded. In all events take care not to break the skin- Keep poultry up 24 hours without feeding before killing.

Paul Golden.

Concert at Mingo.

"All is Fair in Love and War. ·but Music is Fairer!" Come to Mingo Concert on Friday, December 2, at 7 p.m. A good time guaranteed. Funds to be applied in roofing the Church.

Admission 10 Cents.



was able to come to Marlinton Sat- tempt anything brilliant, and the smith. He always turns out exurday.

coming to Marlinton with a two the honors for their side. coming to Marinton with a two the house for men side. horse team, he saw a deer at Mrs After 19 minutes play, during tire satisfaction to his patrons. Susan Carter's, one mile from which time Doughas McNeill scor-Huntersville. It was a large doe ed one goal for Marlinton, the some "craek-a-jack players," who and was badly crippled by a shot in the hind quarter. It ran right by the window of Mrs Carter's res-for a man to distinguish his neigh-Riders, in the late Cuban War. idence and kept the road in front bor at ten paces. The ball was of the wagon for over a mile. Mr Burner thinks he could have killed die. The hurricane lasted fifteen for Saturday, January 7th, 1899, Mire Virgio Gillegni minutes, when the players, specta-tors returned to the field and finit with a rock.

the benefit of the society. Admis-sion 10 cents; small children free. sion 10 cents; small children free. In connexion with the entertain-ment there will be a Box Supper. A fine silk quilt will be sold at 25 cents a share. Any one desiring to purchase it may do so by send. to purchase it may do so by send-ing \$25 to the Secretary of King's Daughters, Green Bank, West Virginia.

Napoleon Perry, who formerly resided on Douthards Creek, be-yond Driscol, died at Frankford, November 20, aged 53 years. He will be remembered as the person who was disabled by a runaway team more than a year since, and among his injuries was the disloca-tion of the spinal column. His vi-tal nowers were supprising, and the

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added by Aaron Sharp, just three will be remembered as the person who was disabled by a srunnway cheeres, to which were added three by the sum broke up will be discussed by the superior that systems were surprising, and the superior team broke up will be discussed by the superior team is as fine, athlet, it is quite and to the spinal column. His vi, it is body of men as one could wish to be doug at this discussed by the superior team is as fine, athlet, it is out and you can thank your stars it is caute and is bedres, to which with the superior of all. He was the for the team of all the way that the team of all the way that the team of the could at the superior of all the superior of the team of the mane of Sharp on it. Their opponents netted 1566 bits. The trank was the heart-rending existing and will not on the manger? office of the source of the subtle reputation of Napoleon Bonnparte was the nearling on the manger? office of the source of the subtle reputation as the efficient of the subtle be done of the source of the sub optime with the rail or on the subscheres. They are beates? for the same South and the source it here was found in the subschere with the rail official referees of the Randolph. South and the rase of Source are with the subschere it is out the subschere. The subschere it is out the subschere it is the subschere it is the subschere. The subschere it is the subschere it is the subschere it is the subschere. The subschere it is the subschere it is the subschere it is the subschere it is the subschere. The subs

A drummer came over Cheat last week from Randolph County. When approaching a log cabin on the road on the Randolph side his attention was attracted by the fam-ily looking at some object in the road near the house. The old man had a rifle, which he promptly car-ried back into the bouse when he saw the drummer. Presently a doe immed out of the road and ran up imped out of the road and ran up be hill by the cabin. He drove on about a mile farther and his horse hied. He looked up and saw a arge buck with a fine head of broke.) W. B. King, Lete Young anding in the road in front (full backs.) Oslvin Price (goal.)

smallest and weakest members of cellent work, and can make any-Last Friday, as Lee Burner was the visiting team carried most of thing from s horse-shoe to a steamengine. He invariably gives en-

> would have been more than useful Riders, in the late Cuban War, Wait and see them run and kick in at Marlinton.

The King's Daughters of the fors returned to the herd and and shall are "good boys." They do shall are "good boys." They do their best to accommodate travel-entertainment on December 26, for made another goal in the first half, lers, visitors, and their beasts. lers, visitors, and their beasts, whilst Mrs Marshall "stirs her and after the teams changed ends Anyone wishing to experience

the glorious (?) sensations of a "switchback railway" is recom-mended to drive fast, in a road-cart, down the big hill into Mingo.

of Good Fellows,"—lately went to Beverly, with a wagon, to haul back a "billy-goat," but returned with "old man Prinze" (the Bever-ly "lobbyist") seated alongside him! Folk are wondering if that was the "goat" or not! At any rate, "Arthur" P. (who owns a no-ble farm down the Dry Branch) will know which side to range bimself on the "Last Day," when the "sheep" are separated from the "goats!"

"SNOW-MAN."

To Cure a Cold in One Day,

omo Quinine Table ake Laxative Bro

Dr Moomau was in town one day last week.

weighed 500lbs.

next Friday night.

John Cassell killed a hog that Two Pointed Questions Answered. what is the use of making a

Charles Middleton, the great bunter and gun trader, went and killed a rabbit.

Mr Gaul passed through town yesterday with 250 cattle for the new railroad. Ans .- As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the better, so that while our A Literary Society will be organ-ized at Sunny Side school house next Friday night

How can you get the public to R. B. Kerr is shipping from two know your make is the best? to three thousand pounds of dress-If both articles are brought prominently before the public both Miss Virgie Gillespie, who is teaching the Pine Grove school, was at home for Thanksgiving. are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judg ment on them and use only the S. W. Kelly, the efficient clerk better one.

of R. B. Kerr, is away from here on a business trip to Green Bank. For sale by Barlow & Moore, Ed ray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt William Ledbetter, formerly of Durbin, was married to Miss Ma-



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Huntersville, W. Va.

William Hill and John Beverage are out to Beverly for goods for R. B. Kerr's store. He is doing a big business William Greathouse is erecting

a new blacksmith shop at this place. He intends to employ two

The farmers have finished husk-ing corn and butchering is the or-der of the day.

The Pleasant Valley school progressing quistly, for which the writer has reasons to be thankful. William Gibson grew a pumpkin this year that measured 5 feet 6 inches one way and 4 feet 10 inches

the other. TEDDY.

Obamberlain's Colic, Oholera and Diarrhoes Bemedy osu always, be epended upon and is pleasant and ereuwau

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-Ladies' winter wraps, capes and jackets at Paynes' call and see for yourself.

-Oall at Paynes' and buy your new winter hat. They have just received a large line of millinery aud are selling cheap.

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Hams 121, Sides 10c, Shoulders,

-Salt, \$2 per sack, at Paynes'.

-G. L. Clark has been at home

-Take your turkeys and chick-

-A new line of men's hats just received at Payne Bros.